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Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

How Ambrose H. Purdy Stole John R. Fellows's Thunder.

They Each Sprung the Same Speech on a Down East Audience.

Sunset Cox, Though, Made It First. When Hancock Was Nominated.

"I'll tell you a half dozen stories, and may be you'll find one out of the lot good enough to print," effervesced the irrepressible Ambrose H. Purdy.

"Lem me see; I suppose we've got to have a name for each story ; let's call the first one 'The Piece de Resistance,' huh? About my most exciting political experiouce occurred in the Hoffman Rouse over a campaign piece de resistance.



WE HAVE WON A GLORIGUS VICTORY.

SAID COL. PELLOWS. went on: ry campaign stump-speaker has one "Tis the bub around which revolves the wheel of his convincing argument in behalf of his candidate; see ? This particular one was a dandy. It

was in the Hancock campaign of 1880, and it never failed to take the audience by storm -hardly ever. You know Tammany Hall figured very

much in the Hancock campaign. Hancock taking a fresh grip on his walking-stick, was a good fellow to burrah for. Hut? "When the delegates got back from the

nominating Convention at Cincinnati, see there was a big glorification meeting at Chickering Hall. You follow me?

"There were a number of speakers, and among them was Col. John R. Fellows. John was in his element. You know how eloquence rolls in delightful, mellow fluency from his tongue. Well, the Colonel ad-

"Huh? "Great andience! It was awayed by the Colonel's fervent words as a bark answere to her rudder. He had get 'em worked up to a fearful pitch of enthusiasm, and he fi ished with a burst of oratory that I think

he never before equalled. 'Twas a description of the battle of Gettysburg. Just running over with Round Top, Cemetery Hill, Gen. Pickett and the gallant fighting of Hancock. The Colonel

wound up with: 'Hancock fallen dangerously wounded on the field, sent word to Gen. Meade, "We

have won a glorious victory." "The audience went off the handle er tirely, in a perfect ecstasy of joy, buh?

"It was a good thing, and I treasured up in my memory. After a little our folks thought it would be a good scheme to make a strong fight in Maine's September elec tion. If we won it would give the ball an impetus that would carry us through the Presidential election with a rush.

"Smalley, of Vermont, Secretary National Committee, came to New York to engage I met him at the Hoffman speakers. House and agreed to go. I says to Smalley Why don't you get Judge Cockran?

Who's Judge Cockran?' said be, "'Well, I don't know, says I. Only he's a mighty smart Irishman. Been judge on a race-track or something, I guess. Maybe he ain't been a judge at all, but he's been teaching us fellows up in the Twenty-first Ward our duties as citizens before he's a

"The upshot of it all was that Smalley engaged 'Major' Purdy and 'Judge Cockran to stump Maine.

"Bourke and I were as poor as-well, we were poor !" exclaimed the popular lawyer, at a loss for a comparison.

"Our trousers were fringing out, but we took our \$100 each and set out for the Pine Tree State, leaving Smalley behind to engage other speakers. He got Fellows, Tom Ecclesine, Silver-tongued Grady and others and started them on after us.

"The Judge and I stopped at Brunswick, the college town, you know. We had a big meeting. The town was bubbling over with enthusiasm and the speeches were received with tremendous colat.

"I retailed John Fellows's battle of Gettysburg, and it struck just the right spot. Major Purdy, of New York, was a great hero and had a remarkable reception after Western Union Tel........... 324 324 32

the meeting. 'Twas a great hit. "Bout two weeks later Col. Fellows found in THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra

struck Brunswick. He was never in better peech, in which he fought the battle of ttysburg! Huh ?

"No wild applause followed. Just feeble band clapping; no hurrah; no glory; awful Beautiful Leo Coles Ends Her Wasted A Telegram Read in Court That Death apathy. " After the meeting the Colonel was go-

'Not a very enthusiastic meeting,' sava " Oh, well, it's a college town, with refined people and no excitability, says the

ing to the hotel with the Committee.



HE STOLE IT HIMSELP," SAID M'CLOSKEY. "'I thought they were just a little bit apathetic,' says the Colonel.

"'Oh, no, they never indulge in hoister ousness,' says the Committee. " But they seemed even cold in their re-

eption of my speech,' persisted the Colonel. "'Well, you know, Colonel,' says the Committee, in a patronizing, let-him-downeasy sort of way : 'you know that battle of Gettysturg !-- you copied that from Major Purdy, you know, and he's been here!'

"Well, after that wherever the Colonel went he asked if Major Purdy had been there. If he had, then the Colonel didn't

"I didn't hear of it till I got back to New York and met Col. Fellows in the Hoffman. He came up with fire in his eyes, and says

"Purdy you""---Mr. Purdy paused and scrutinized the had indeed fulfilled her intentions. four corners of his office as if in search of some one in hiding, and then hoarsely whispered four or five words of a variety that THE EVENING WORLD never prints. and as the sulphur smoke cleared away

"That's what Fellows called me. said I was the blankety blankest blank idiot be knew of, and demanded: "What d'ye steal my ideas for? Ain't

your blankety blanked head got any ideas in it of your own ? ' "Then he told about the chill he received

Maine town when he ran for President, and said he ought to pummel me. I thought l was going to get licked, sure.

"1 says, 'Why, Colonel, I heard you fight the battle of Gettysburg at the ratifi--you can't tell a good thing too often !'

"I said all the pretty things I could think of about how that first speech impressed it. | ah investigation. self upon me and showed him that the sincerest flattery was imitation.

nel was mad and be pleased, and he walked away. I started out a bit crestfallen. Felix McCloskey stood by the door.

"'Purdy,' says he; 'what's the matter with the Colonel t' "I told him the Colonel was mad becaus stole his battle of Gettysburg.

"Hinh ! sava Felix. " 'I don't think Fellows need to be huffy. He stole it nimself. I saw Sunset Cox fight that battle of Gettysburg on the floor of the Cincinnati Convention about five minutes

"That ain't very exciting, but it was a parrow escape for me from too much exeitement. Huh?"

after Gen. Hancock was nominated.

BELT LINE GIVES UP ITS FIGHT.

President Scribner, of the Belt Line Surface Ratiros ! Company, has signified to Comproller Myers his company's intention to sur render to the city's demands for car license

The amount due from the Company is \$9, 200, for the years 1897 and 1893.

I he Company has been dighting the payment of this amount and even secured the passage of a bill of relief by the Legislature, which Gov. Hill refused to \$125.

It Is Still Mount St. Vincent. Commissioner Dana's suggestion to change the name of Mount St. Vincent restaurant to M. Gown's Pass Tavera was not adopted to-day by the Park Board decause of the absence of Commissioner flutchins.

The Quotations.

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struck Brunswick. He was never in better SHOT TO THE HEART. EVA'S MOTHER DEAD.

Foneral.

in To-Day's Cross-Examination.

ey d public in 1880, through a fracas at a hotel,

Then followed his renunciation of her, to

Then, last fall, came the news of his death by

property, but with no mention of Evangeline.

Then her di-charge from State prison, and

hen the entrance of her contest of Hamilton's

BVA'S MOTHER IS DEAD.

Col. Fuller of ner counsel began to-day's pro-

See informs me that she is not in a proper

exam nation. I have asked for a postpone-

WHOSE CHILD IS BEATRICE?

Then the admission was spread on the rec-

ord, and it was worth the price of admission

then little Mr. Morrison, who isn't a Colonel.

wais, ered to THE EVENING WORLD report-

It went on the minutes, though, and added

another link to the chain of the story of the

scheme into which Eva had lausched with Rot-

ert Ray Hamilton's fortune as the ustimate ob

Then Eva was asked to say whether her

brother Joseph and Josh Mann did or did not

write the entries "Moseus Sterle and wife" and

of the Ocas House, Towands, Oct. 28, 1888 and a sin on the register of the Elwood House,

STILL BUE DENIES AND DENIES.

But, with the tatuity that has made her deny

improper relations with Mann at one place, sone

lay, and admit that they occupied a room in

in common at another place next day, she de-

own coupsel, she dented again that her brother

reasonable excuse for suppo ing or suspectin.
that she considered herself the wise of Dottie
Mann, or that he thought he was her husbans.

Josh Manni.
The caser satisfaction with which the two score women in the chamber drank in these admissions, repeated by the Court, was noticeable, whit Eli u Rost's attend face assumed

ANOTHER PATAL ADMISSION.

clared . he could not identify the signatures.

Towanda, in December, 1888.

'Joshua J. Mana and wife," on the register

sent and, inceed, against his protest.

will, in which she claimed to be his widow.

post offic. Luxerne County, Pa.:

pr son at Trenton.

Pathetic Letters to Her Mother—Her Life on the Stage-A Sad Story.

Take G-orgie and please be kind to him; send hood of one child, born in November, 1898,

Take G-orgic and please be kind to him; send him to ach sol.

Remember that that's a wish of mine. You can have all I leave. I owe no bills—only \$9 in the Salaide's, corner Twenty-ninth street and Saxth avenue. Please pay it, dear mother. I know I ask many thiugs, but as they are I the last I have they will be fulfilled.

I hope my mother and fainer will be happy—with the last of a street will be happy—with the one at the expense of the other; who, to further strengthen her hold upon the grand-by to further strengthen her hold upon the grand-by in the beauty with the one at the expense of the Treasury. Your during the last is the street with the last of the street with the last of the street with the one at the expense of the Treasury. Your during the street with the last of the street with the last of the street with the street with

his is received. I mean my things I leave to- chil i by her, after three other nameless babes Mamma, pray for me, that I may be forgiven. had been tried without aboves because de-died, the mother of the second reclaimed it

I am very unhappy.

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and the third was distaste up to Evangeline
but Woodlawn.

Let mother of the second reclaimed it
and the third was distaste up to Evangeline
but Woodlawn. Bury me as am found-with one bracelet-Hardly believing that her daughter would do at Atlantic City, N. J., in which Evangelin

such a rash deed, yet fearing the worst, Mrs. | stabbed Mary Donnelly, a woman employed as Wiltshire hastened to the young woman's flat. nurse for Bany Beatrice, and for which she She found it locked, but securing aid forced served a thirteen months' sentence in the State the loor and then discovered that the poor girl

In the coay rear sitting-room, lying upon a Hamilton's infaination and the record of his luxurious lounge, lay her daughter, cold and affinity. atiff in death. She was completely dressed in clean clothes gether with his provision for the care of the

overskirt. Upon ner left arm was the gold bracelet Park, where he would seek forgetfulness of which she had begged her mother not to die his disurace. A parrot sat demurely by, watching the

silent scene, and the once joyous mocking uird tre-entation of his will, disposing of a vast kept silest as if conscious that death was On the floor beside the lounge lay a six-shot

22-calibre revolver, with one chamber empty. at Brunswick, and how he'd surely lose that A tiny would in the dead girl's side, from

heard any noise or disturbance during the night

As soon as the suicide became known through the house some one notified the police of the cation meeting. It was a good thing, and I Nineteenth Precinct and an officer at once took charge and word was sent to Coroner Mea-emer, who quickly responded and began

Us on a table to the room where the dead girl lay was this letter, eviden ly an afterthought: DEAR MOTHER: Six pictures you can re-reive from Fack's. Our I wish kinds to be sent to Mr. Blackwell. Post-Office address, c ty. early train to reach that out of the way place. another one to the person whom the mocking-bird is asmed after. Others keep for yourself. short y before Coroner Messemer arrived a physical condition to go on with her crosstall, nandsome-looking man with a black mus-

tuche reached the fat. He was much affected, and wept copionaly upon learning of the suicide, and at once at .tioned him elf at the door to keep out all comers except policemen.

No one knew who he was, and he refused to speak to reporters or allow any one to see the to the spectacle, as the satisfied expression on From the police and parties in the house,

wever, it was learned that the dead girl was a married woman, but had separated from her See has a little bey living somewhere in the

upper part of the State. wais, ered to THE EVENING WORLD reporter For the last five years it is said that she has that this admission was made without his conled a doubtful life, but always con justed herself in such a quiet manner that very lew aus-

pected toe true nature of her life. Previous to five years ago she had been on the stage and had appeared at Daly's and other theatres in minor roles, under the name by ject. Harrington. At the house where she lived, however, she

to have pleaty of money, and her flat was ele gan ly furnished. Later her mother said to an Evening World reporter that her daughter had never been married, as she had to d people; that her child was seven years old, and that its father lived in

was known only as Mrs. Coles. She seemed

Leo, her mother said, ran away from home at the a.e of seven, and became a dancer, she was away six years before an returned. she had once before attempted to kill herself, but was prevented.

Mrs. Wittshire's husoned and the sten father of the deau girl is a steward on the Red Cross line of steams: Ips: Coroner Messemer could ascertain no motive the suic de, and after turning over the icad giri's effects to her m stner, granted a per-

mit to Undertaker Roth to remove the body. SUICIDE OF DR. G. T. GORDON.

STICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ing by me and of opium.

He left a let er to als uncle, who lives in New

POLITICAL REMINISCENCES.

Tork, asking him to care for his wife and little by. Dr. Gordon has over addicted to drink.

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**Don't fail to read FATTY*

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Lake. I desire to correct them."

Loo's you mean to say that your lawyer admission former testimony was suited at to your case after your admission for the virth of that shild in November, 1888!" saked the unrelenting cross-examiner, with include plainness.

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SHOT TO THE HEART. EVA'S MOTHER DEAD.

Beautiful Leo Coles Ends Her Wasted

Life by Suicide.

A Telegram Read in Court That Death

Life by Suicide.

Again Bereaves the Siren.

The Claimant Excused by the Surrogate to Attend the Surrogate to Attend the Surrogate to Attend the Feneral.

She Dressed for Death as if it Were Her Nuptials.

IN A WHIRLWIND OF ANGER A whiriwing of p salon shock the compact frame of the mock-widow as she half shrieked: "I suppose most anybody forgets to think ometimes." sometime: "
"What did you mean when you answered
that you never lived with Joshua Mann, nor
that you and he were never known as man and
wife?" Fatal Admissions Extorted from Her

Weary of an unhappy, wasted life, Leocatia Harrington, a beautiful branette of tweaty-two, dressed herself in her best attire between mining and a wide control interest. They are seen and they are taken as a seried in her best attire between mining and so who could be the mother. They are taken as a seried in the discount attire to the mother is if through the heart. She died instantly.

The unfortunate subtible lived in the third flat at 135 West Twenty-eighth atreet, where the was known as Mrs. Coles.

Her mother is Mrs. Willishire, of 247 West Twenty-eighth atreet, who was startled the morning to find the following letter left at ner door:

DEAR MOTHER: I will be found dead—I hope. I have a few last wishes which I sincerf-ly treat you will carry out.

One is, please do not go in the source of the person whom my mocking bird is a men in wind and the famous New York Assemblyman, and they found in a few brief years was and the famous new in the mining and the famous New York Assemblyman, and they found in a few brief years was those may now the misking bird; and papa and the person whom my mocking bird is to medical brief. He should be person whom my mocking bird is to medical feet. The should be person whom my mocking bird is to medical feet. The should be person whom my mocking bird is to medical feet. The should be person whom my mocking bird is not mainty and the famous New York Assemblyman, and they feet the same room with hand they done that should be completed the same room with hand they done the famous New York Assemblyman, and they are done the same room with hand they be referred to the mother-should be should be should be a few brief years was and the famous New York Assemblyman, and they are done the same room with hand they be referred to the mother-should be should be referred to the mother of the same room with hand they are the same

Evangeline fired up again and was in a lower ins rage for six seconds, in which time she re

ing rage for six seconds, in which time she is placed;

"Becsuse, I did not suppose that I was going to re air mitted to the dis race of an admission that I was ins mistres, an it I said he was my each to a second of my is ening and attentive relatives nere," she tarry shoured, her a mairies dilating, her gray cyes flashing wicketily and her bosom heaving.

"You understoot that you were under eath, to my out the store of the second in the heart's affections disposed in a sickly war.

Mr. Root was very gentic, he was athil the same calm, cool, but greadfully persistent of the second in the second i Eve said she knew that she was under oath,

Evs said she knew hat she was under oath, and she would now repeat that she took Josh to L. cryville as her aso ort.

"Did you not mean, when you stopped your counsel and saked to be sllowed to state that on that day and every other occasion you had taken Joshua Mann to your room that you had dide so in order that you might take care of him as an imbedie—did you not mean that that was your only reason for so taking him to your room, and that it was not also because you were his mistrees?"

"No—sir—I—DID—NOT!"

Evangeline's voice was as harsh as that of

Then came out the history of Robert Ray Evangeline's voice was WHAT SHE DID AND DID NOT MEAN.

little babe that had been so wantonly juggled lis manner.

"Oh, I don't know! No, I did not."

"Oh, I don't know! No, I did not."

Again the soft ope of the daws.

Anothe query brought another fatuous denid that Eva had been Jush Mannis mistress
before the christer accident of January, 1884,
though she ha! already sumitted that relation
to him since 1881. with, and als departure for the Yellowstone drowning in a river in this western will, the

o him since 1881.
Root tried to Ex it that Eva thought Josh im-lectic only when fail of liquor, but the wily Pransylvania grir repied, a sfily: "No. Joshua was sometimes unaccountable

ceedings by reading this despatch from Kunkle

post office. Learne County, Pa.:

Mrs. Fee L. Hamilton, care Col. Fuller, Eurrogade's Court:

Mother is dead. Funeral Thursday at Kunkle.

WILLIAN STREEZ.

Evangeline, again hidden under her widow's masque, sat beside her counsel. Through the jloomy crepe a red nose could be seen, but nothing else.

Col. Fuller said:

"This despatch is from my client's father, announce on the death of her mother. She desires to attend the funeral, and must take an desires to attend the funeral, and must take an desires to attend the funeral, and must take an defectually settle: the principal witness against all clients.

effectually settle : he principal witness against its client.

To the Surrogate. Eva said that she was not on good terms with her father, brothers. Thomas and William and normalized the father, brothers. Thomas and William and normalized the father of 1888.

This opened another field, and Ethiu took off his coat avails, metaphoric by, and make Eva saiv more particularly that she and William Thad been very basi frient is from the ideased. Then ne got her to agree that William Thad been very basi frient is from the ideased. Then ne got her to agree that William Thad been very basi frient is from the ideased. The new force the father of the Root has assented on our agreement to an ad-

THE ORDEAL ENDED. to the siectacle, as the satisfied extression on overy female face in the audience attested.

"It is admitted that Baby Beatrice was not the child of this contestant ner of Robert Ray Hamilton."

This was what Col. Fuller announced, and

Henry Spencer, of 143 West Tenth street, was called to the stand by Col. Fuller.

He testified that he first met Evangeithe at Mr. Swinton's suggister as a disa Brill. That was in 1883. Mr. Spencer's wife as vrs. Swinton's suggister Kate. The letter addressed to Evangeithe by his wife as in the street was no relative to the street was no relative to the way of course, there was no relative of the Wave ley place hopsancia.

Spencer said: "Of course, there was no relath neath between them."
In 1885 the Wave ley place household consisted o. Mrs. Swinton, Cariti and a b by betoring to an actor nemed Lenox. "Dottle"
sometimes coiled. Evanuellue was a frequent
subject of convers tion. She was known as
Miss Brill. See lived in Ninth a rest at the
time. Withins thought Joan had a room byoni brith avenue. He sometimes met Joh
at Miss Brill's, and Josh andres ed ner a hv.
"What was Joan Mann's occupation at that
times" axed Col. Fuller.

"By Mi-s Brill."

on?"
"Pre-umably so," replied the witness. JOSH'S REMONSTRATING RELATIVES. In 1826 the Swintons moved to 63 West events street, and then occurred a talk be-

"Was anything said by Mr. Mann or this "Was anything said by Mr. Mann or this contest-int re-arting to their relations?" asked tool. Fuller.

"Ye; they said, not once but over and over axain, that they were not married. First 'Dottie.' I had exposuristed with him at he suggestion of Mrs. "winton. 'Dottie' said that he was not married to Miss Brdl."

"What did it easy ab not it?"

"What did it easy ab not it?"

"Outle' said 'No, we are not married.' He said she was supporting him and he was alrait to leave up rasshe had a pusiol.

"Is it: 'Why don't on leave her and make an honcet living as a saie man?' I had under-The next question as to their retations she declined to answer, but turning to burrogate Ransom whise, cred that she was Joah Mana's mistress from 1881 forward for years.

This to the lace of repeated sworm testimony that she never had any improper relations with Joah Mann!

The exert satisfaction with which the two

UNCLE SAM'S NIGHTMARE.



"Well, I"—
"Is that your name?"
"No, sir."
"What is your name?"
"Collins. Henry Collins," meekly.
"Are you the Collins mentioned in this letter from your wide to this contestant? Is it you of whom your wide says "I have been to see Collins in J. I. Text wom in was then and still claims to e his wife. Oh, sister, he has been created one but the heart's affections to

HOW HE CAME INTO THE SWINTON CIRCLE.

Who was that woman?"
Man L"
Maud what?"
Maud French." "Maud French."
"Where were you in jail and what for?"
"The Yorkville prison. I had been arrest d for too much attention to my wif.."
"What were your relations to Maud?"
The reply was indistinct, and the silver-gray
Surrog to asked, steroly. "Did you say at
fresso?"
"No sar; I said 'a friend."

H suming the letter reading, Mr. Root conlinual:

tiruses:
""He took my \$5, and then said, Mand was
the only wise he wanted." Is that true?"
The witness issuahed again, and Mr. Root
theudered: what one DID AND DID NOT MEAN.

"Did you not intend to conceal the fac' that you were his mistress?" pursued the imperturnable Root, without the sligitest feeling in his manner.

"Oh, I don't know! No, I did not."

"Yea, sir, and she has proven it by committing bit, amy since."

WAS THERE ANOTHER ROOFS BART? **Why do you say are was presumably the daughter of Mrs. Awanton?"

**Why, Mrs. Ewinton Rometimes rand Kete was her daughter and sometimes the daughter of Dr. Kyrie, of Baitimers. We tried to find our from Mis. Swinton's old letters and papers, but found out nothing."

Mr. Pepner-Collins acknowledged that he earned \$150 from Root & Clarke, hunting up evinence against kes in the conspiracy case, and then his the called to see Root & Clarke restering; didn't see them, and then went to Mr. Root Gred a parting shot.

Wh. Hoot Gred a parting shot.

What existed between you and Joshua Maun?

DIDN'T WANT TO SPEAK PLAINLT.

Then he created the heartiest laugh of the way by replying 10 the next question that he wolunteered in Evals beautiful the cause of

justice.
"Well, in whose interest did you work in
the c dspiracy case?" d mande: Root.
"Oh, that was in my own interest—\$150
worth." WITNE S'S IDEA OF MORALA.

trial:
"I want no nonsense about this. I've got some information about Eva Hamilton and it's formals." "Yes, sir. I got \$150 for it, and it was worth.
I with I had got double that."

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Jan. 21. - The following highly important news has been received at Buenos Ayres from Chili and cabled here to-day: Descritons from the army are increasing at

an alarming rate. Large numbers have gone over to the insurgents, taking with them their arms and equip

The revolutionists are preparing to tak vigorous and decisive action. A later despatch from Buenos Ayres says the

latest advices from Chili report that the rebels have demanded the surrender of Santiaro, the Mr. Donnelly is well known in political and of the troops President Balmaceda is preparing for flight, and that it is expected his whole Uncle Sam Won't Feed Immigrants. army will join the revolution, insuring t triumph without bloodshed.

SHOT IN CHAMBERS STREET.

James Day Dropped by a Spent Ball Fired by an Unknown.

James Day, of Fairview, N. J., while walking through Chambers street this merning dropped to the sidewalk in front of No. 157. When an ambulance from Ch mbers Street Hospital arrives the surgeon extracted a pisto satisfied took ball, which had not penetrates far. It was a such that free by an unknown hand.

Day's wound was dressed and he left for his place of business.

Young & Smylie's "Acme" Licorice Pelleta

FRESH BITS OF CITY NEWS.

The Minor Incidents and Accidents of Metropolitan Life.

Choked to Death with an Apple Core, Coroner Roosey was notified to-day that while little three-year-old Carrie Scales, colored, of 535 Warren street, Brooklyn, was cating an apple last night a piece of the core cought in her throat and the child cied in five

Policeman Gilgar Dead. The death of Policeman Edward Gilgar was reported this morning at the Mercer street station. He died at his home, \$45 East Eighty-seventh street, yesterday, of Bright's disease. He had been over twenty years on the force. Fell Down the Shaft.

A Bloomingdale Attendant Hurt. Patrick Hickey, an attendant at the Bloom ingdale Insane Asylum, had his left leg brokes

while coasting at Manhattan street and the Bonlevard, tast night. He was removed to Manhattan Hospital. Rode Uptown with a Broken Leg. At midnight Charles Tnomas, of 548 East Sixty-fifth atrest, fell at Broadway and Park Row and fracture! his right knee-cap. He rode up to Sixy-Bilb street on a Third avenue car. Then he told a redicement of the accident and was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Couldn't Tell How He Was Hurt. Paimer Oide, a physician living at Hanover and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, was found at Ludlow and Riving on atrects, this city, shortly could not tell how he was burt. The police report that he was under the influence of

taken to Chambers Street Hospital. Ran Down an Old Man. Frederic Harr a, seventy-five years old, a bookkeeper at 75 Beekmen street, and living at 229 West Twenty-Ofth street, was run over at 9 o'clock this morning in front of the Pos-onice by an American Express Company wagon. The front wheels possed ever his ley-, in the was alle to walk without and and went home, r-fusing to make a complaint

Attachment on the Bank The howery Bank, of this city, to-day obtained from Juage Lawrence as attachment gainst the property in this S are of the American Nati nal Bank, of Kansas City, for \$439 on a protested note.

Affairs at the Edison Building.

There were a few carpenters working on the new Edison Building this morning, also some of the marble flashers. Mr. Stanley, he for-man of the carpenters, said: "Matters at nd irects by as they did ye, orday. I have a small force of carpenters at work, whether unlog or non-union men I do not snow." A Carpenter Held for Stealing. On complaint of Lawyer Goetil, of 591 Pifth avenue, in the Jefferson Market Police Court

to-day, Henry Hartman, a carpenter, was heli for trial, charged with stealing, while at work in the house, a \$500 watch and charm nd a \$50 travelling cleak, souvening of the Paris Exposition. Lost Lower Lip in the Fight. John E. Smith, colored, of 630 Sixth avenue, has part of his under the bit on off in a fight

with Louis Hodges, of 240 West Forty-Brei street, variy this morning. He refused to have hodges arrested. Donnellys Will Dance. The Thomas P. Donnelly Association bal will be held to-morrow · vening at Everet Hail

The Treasury Department has ruled that be living in a style far beyond his mea all expenses incurred by immigrants prior to lands g shall be borne by the steamship compaties bringing them to this port. No imme-grant shall be considered as landed till be or she has passed the immigration Bureau, and no sick immigrants a all be permitted to leave the vessels linear the company agrees to be liable.

A Jersey Bankbook Astray in New

PRICE ONE CENT.

To Succeed William M. Evarts as United States Senator.

The Deciding Vote, in Jointi Convention, 81 to 79.

Lively Democratic Hustling to Get in the Absentees.

ALBANT, Jan. 21. — Slowly the heautiful Age.
semi-ly Chamber Siled up this morning, even (SPECIAL TO YES SVENING WORLD.) before 11 o'clock, the hour for the me



SENATOR-BLECT DAVID B. HILL By noon, when the joint session was held, every part of the room was crowded. Nes nother lady could get into the Speaker's gal-

Tammany was well represented by the leaders. Among those who came up the river to see David B. Hill made a Senator were Commissioners Thomas F. Gilroy and James Mar-tin, Andrew Noonan, Vice-President of the Board of Aldermen; Excise Commissioner Fitz-patrick, Elward Hagan, Corporation Counsel

Mattida George, sixty-three years old, fell from the third story through the air shaft of Clark and others.
There was a roll-call on a bill at 11. 15 o'clock, her residence, 255 East One Hundred and and the Democrate got nervous when they discovered that seven or eight of their number were absent. All the stepublicans but two The situation was very ticklish. Mr. McClelland, the Democratic leader ex

the floor, immediately moved a call of the House. It was granted and the roll was called. It showed eleven absentees-Demi reff, G. H. Bush, Poley, Kerrigan, Mullaney, O'Conner, Townsend, Sullivan, Demi The sergeants started after the delingu

and in a few minutes returned with Townsend, Kerrigan, O'Connor, Bons and White, They were purged of contempt and allowed to go to their seats. There were then six Assomblymen absent, of whom five were Demo

delinquents, Bush and Mullaney, were sllowed to make their excuses, while another detact ment of scouts was sent out by the Sergean at-Arms to bring in Foley and Tim Sullivan rom the Bad Lands.

pressed tremors of excitement ran through the House.

Soon Tim Sullivan was brought in. He said be heard there was an other man absent and ne was searching for the absence. On the motion to purge h m of contempt

The minutes passed quickly and little sup-

there was a load shout of laughter. He was allowed to go to his seat. Gifford and Foley came in later, and at 11.00 he only absentes was Demarest, of Hoctland Benators Linson and Van Gorder appeared as committee from the Senate to notify the Assembly test they were ready to proceed to haviness at 18 o'clock.

Wate waiting until that time a resoluti was adopted to investigathe the Forestry Com-At 12 o'clock the Senators came in, arm arm, Lient. Gov. Jones and Clerk Kenyon

Lieut. -Gov. Jones and Speaker Sheehan as

side by side, and when the announcement of noon was made the roll was called. Everybody voted, including Mr. Demarcal, As a result of the ballot David B. Hill was

Evarte; he receiving 81 votes to Mr. Evarte's The vote was, of course, a strictly partises

LED ASTRAY BY THE WOMAN.

George A. Lenthouser, contidential clere and bookkreper of the firm of Schering & Gratz, wholesale druggists of 55 Maiden Lane, was arraigned at Jefferson Market this morning charged with roubing his employers of something like \$1,800 during the past month. Complaint was made by the firm to inspector Byrnes several days ago that they were being robbed. Detectives were assigned to shadow he employes of the concern, and suspicio soon rested upon Lenthauser, who seemed to

be living in a style far beyond his means, with a woman of very expensive habits, at 116 East Twenty-sevents a reef.
Yearer-say when Lantanuser was out at lunch his books were nurriedly examined. He had dectored and altered his accounts in such a way as 10 cover up his peculations cault a comparison was made with the other books.
As soon as he returned from cauren Lastinander was confronted with the evidences of his suit and was arrested and taken to Police Headquarters.

A Jorsey Bankbook Astray in New York.

The Elizabeth street police want an owner for a bankbook on the First National Bank of Jersey Chip, marked M. H. Niemeyer.

In the Hands of Philistines.

John Kane, Fr derick Krauis, Cornelius
Kennely and Michael Daken were held at East Market this morning charged with having yeaver are carried a drunken man late a salion, at 8 Division street and attempting to rob him.